saying: "Yes, it is purely a personal question, so no more of it."

Then came former Judge Beaurepaire's

famous hostler, Germain, who told the stofamous hostler, Germain, who told the story of seeing Dreyfus at the German maneuvres in 1888 and afterward recognizing him on the Champs d'Elysee.

M. Demanage compelhed the witness to acknowledge a long criminal record.

Dreyfus, replying to Germain, said he had never, officially or otherwise, been invited to the German reservers. He had

vited to the German maneuvres. He had never been invited to dine with German officers. White his family wan living at Mulhausen he had been regularly presented He had to the German general commanding there. He had not attended the maneuvres speci-

the flad not attended the maneuvres speci-fied by Germain. As a matter of fact, no maneuvres were hold there. It was mere-ly a place where regiments drilled. Replying to a question by Colonel Jou-aust, Dreyfus said he did not remember ever hiring or riding horses from Kuli-mann's stable where Germain was em-ployed but he might have done so however. ployed, but he might have done so, howeyer. He did not remember whether he visited Alsace in 1886, but his passports would show. Captain Infreviile, came forward merely to say Germain told him the same story now related back in 1885.

Germain's Story Discredited. Kullmann, the employer of Germain, gave the latter a bad character. He testified that he never heard Germain's present story from him. It was his friend Sacherr. the witness declared, who is also an Alsatian, that attended the maneuvres specified by Germain. Kullmann declared that Drayfus never hired horses at his stables and he disbelieved the whole of Germain's

M. Lemouniere related a conversation be had with Dreyfus, during which the pris-oner told him he had assisted at the German

naneuvres at Mulhausen.

Dreyfus declared he remembered the conversation which refurred to the movements of the troops on Mulhausen road toward Bel-fort. Consequently the position was direct-ly opposite to the one indicated by Germsin. Breyfus added that he was then spending his holidays at Mulhausen where he ofter rode out. Consequently, it was not surpris-ing that he occasionally saw troops maneuwring, but this was very different from as-

wing, but this was very different from as-slating at the maneuvres.

M. Villon, another one of Besurepaire's witnesses, related that in the spring of 1854 he was in the Central Hotel in Berlin and heard two German superior officers said "We expect to get the mobilization scheme from Dreyfus."

Dreyfus."
M. Demange cross-questioned the witness. gone out of existence

sone out of existence.

M. Fischer, a police commissioner at
Averice court, proved that a foreign spy
was arrested at Bourges in 1887 for relling
details regarding a shell for 1,000 france.
Lieutenant Bernheim, a man of a strong
Jewish type, testified that Esterbary asked
him in 1894 to lend him (Esterbary) Lie
manual The witness referred to de this bat

him in 1894 to lend him (Esterhary) Lis manual. The witness refused to do this, but did lead Esterhary other documents which were never returned to him.

He offered this evidence at the Esterhary court-marital, but the court refused to accept if on the ground that the facts mentioned by the witness occurred in August, 1894, whereas the bardereau was found in April. This statement produced a sensation. The Shooting Manual Not Private.

Lieutenant Brugere, a retired officer, de posed that he had assisted at the artillery practice at Chalons in 1894, witnessing the working of the "120" cannon. Afterward in going through the artillery park to examine a piece he might have sketched the cannon. There was no precaution taken to prevent this. On May 12, a group of infantry officers witnessed the cannon operating the artillerymen being ordered to give them information. May 17, the same thing occurred. The witness declared that the shooting manual was not considered confidential in 1854, as the witmass bought a copy from the regimental press for the Twenty-ninth Artillery for 20 centimes. Privates of the Tenth Regiment Artillery possessed copies of this book, proof of which the witness had procured.

proof of which the witness had procured. Essential extracts from the work were published in Paris in 1894.

Captain Lerond jumped up demanding the right to refute the statements of the last witness. He stalked up haughtily to the platform and declared the "120" cannot did not figure at Chaions on the 5th and 8th of August.

Lieutenant Brugere replied that he had not spoken of August. He had simply told of what he saw in May.

of what he saw in Mns. Roget Creates Another Scene. General Roget jumped up and stalked to the platform with his usual hectoring air. He declared Lieutenant Brugere was no which he stated that he was ashamed to longer serve in the French army. Lieutenant Brugere protested against

this statement, denying that such was the General Roget-It is not the text, but it is the sense.

the hall General Roget called General De-loye, who informed the court that Brugere had been dismissed from the army because

Maitre Labori demanded the production of this letter and Colonel Jouana; prom-ised that it would be produced. The letter really attacks M. de Cavaignac, former Minister of War.

Colonel Jouant replied that if the indi-vidual had addressed the information to him perhaps he would have summoned Colonel Picquart confirmed the assertion

all the firing manuals in the Versailles dis-trict, in order to ascertain whose conv

Major Lauth volunteered the remark that Corninges was a member of an associa-tion of low spies, of which La Joux was

Bordereau Notes Available. Captain Carvalho testified that most o the information enumerated in the bordereau was available to anybody in 1894. Captain Lerond contradicted this state-

M. Labori read a letter received vester day from Scuret Service Agent Corninges saying he copied in the house of a for-eign spy in 1896 the firing manual of 1895, showing that there were still trultors in the War Office after Dreyfus was com-

M. Labori asked the court to sun Corninges. He protested against Leuth's insinuation. Major Carriere also protest-ed. Colonel Jouanst declared the incident closed for everybody, but Major Carriers plaintively protested again that the defence got the floor whenever it desired. fence got the floor whenever it desired, while the Government prosecutor was unable to obtain a hearing. The audience

simply roared at this.

General Sebert repeated his testimony before the Court of Cassation in which be argued that the bordereau was not the work of an artillery officer and the hand-writing not that of Dreyfus.

No Revelation to Germany. Major Hartmann affirmed that Germany

knew all about the "120" cannon named is ploys in the artillery bureau.

Colonel Jouanst saked the witness not to go into side issues, at which there were

Major Hartmann replied that his infor-Major Harimann replied that his infor-mation was of great importance to the de-fence. He continued his technical evi-dence until the arrival of the recess hour. After recess there was a brief cross-examination, in the course of which the witness discussed Bertillon's wonderful votes, faults declaring it was impossible.

ment.
M. Bertillen jumped up in the court,

ters right in Hostetter's Stomach does the rest. Bitters.

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shouting: "I ask the floor." Colonel Jounnat did not even notice the agitated little man, who presently subsided into crushed, melancholy silence.

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WILLARD'S CHANGES HANDS.

Morgan Lewis Becomes Lessee of the Well-Known Hotel.

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Detective Sam Browns, of the Ninth perceinct, made an important capture yesterday when he arrested and locked up Morgan Lewis, the gentleman who conducted the hotel a year or more ago under a former arrangement with Mr. Staples. Mr. Staples had a seven-year lease on the property of As. Dent estate; one business wagon the property of As. Dent estate; one business wagon the property of As. Dent estate; one business wagon the property of As. Dent estate; one business wagon the property of As. Supplement of the former day that the police Court this morning the complainant against Warwick is Mrs. She informed the police yesterday that the former day that the property of As. Supplement of the former day that the property of As. Supplement of the former day the property of As. Supplement of the former day the property of As. Supplement of the former day the property of As. Supplement of the former day the property of As. Supplement of the property of As. Supplement of the former day the mineral forms of the former arrangement with Mr. Staples. Mr. Staples and former of the will be detected and locked up Morgan Lewis, the gentleman who conducts the day the matter of the well-known Hotel.

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Detective Sam Browne, of the Ninth at the tes

was necessary to close the doors. The tenor of Hartmann's evidence lows it was improbable if not impossible for Drayfus to have had all the pleces enu

## A FATHER SEEKS HIS CHILD.

Fascinated by Footlights, Elsie

Hopkins Leaves Her Home. The glare and fascination of the foot-Hopkins, the fifteen-year-old daughter of in Corninges' letter, saying he even sug-gested to General Deloye that he call in Frederick Hopkins, a motorman in the employ of the Metropolitan Railway Company, that she has left her home and is now being sought for by her parents and the police, who have been asked to aid in the hunt. It is said by Mr. Hopkins that his daughter is badly stage struck, and that she is seeking an engagement with a theatri-cal company which will leave the city at the end of the present week. Mr. Hopkins is of the opinion that his daughter has been engaged by the company, and it is for that reason that he wishes the police to apprehend her before she has an

lise to approbe of the before she has an opportunity to get away.

According to Mr. Hopkins Elsie left ber home, at 233 Elseventh Street southeast. Thursday morning. She applied for a position in the stock company at the Bijou Theatre, but was not accepted. Subsequently, it is said, she met Miss Etts Wood, an actress, to whom she is maid to have complained that she had been driven from home by her father. She also, it is said, complained that her tather had treated her in a brutal manner. It appears that Miss Wood believed the story as related, and being charitably inclined, allowed Ehie to remain at her rooms, at the corner of Seventh and E Streets northwest. Thursday night.

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west, Thursday night.

Subsequently Mr. Hopkins learned where his daughter was located, and after soliciting the aid of the police went to the corner of Seventh and E Streets, where he remained watching for several hours last night. Mr. Hopkins also learned that his daughter expected to leave the city Sunday with the theatrical company at present playing at the Lyceuth. These fore from convulsions, and died at midnight. The death was reported to Corner in the death was reported to Corner. ind her. At the rooms of Miss Wood it was learned that Elsie had left there early in the moraing, but was expected to return last night At a late hour she had not done so, and Mr. Hopkins, grief stricken and worried, was compelled to return to his home without the knowledge thanks.

Thomas A. Myers, of 1958 Eighth Street north cast and Replect Delay of the State of the Right and served a term in jail. that his daughter was even in good hands.

Elsie Hopkins left her home some time ago, and in company with several actresses from a local stock company took a trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and other places, playing short engageer places, playing short engage-When she returned home it was sught she had seen enough of stage thought she had seen crough of stage life, but such was not the case, and now she is said to be even more stage struck then ever. She is comely, young, and apparently much older than fitten years. She has been very popular in her neighborhood, and is said to have considerable talent, such as should fit her for the life she wants to lead,

Willes' German work on cannon of the future. He gave witness the proofs of the work, but did not try to obtain s-cret information from the winess' department.

Artillery Secrets Discussed.

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Staples Staples again.

Staples Williard estate, two years of the erty from the Williard estate, two years of which are yet unexpired. In the former deal with Mr. Lewis he rented the hotel to him, but retained the lease. Legal differences arose between them and Mr. Lewis man who asked for work. The man, she man who asked for work. been considered at Thursday's secret ses- The transaction yesterday included the General Deloye protested against lease as well as the hotel business, so that this, but the court ordered the witness to Mr. Staples has now given up all interest continue until a point was reached where in the property. The transfer was effected through Douglass Mackall, of the law firm

The statement was made yesterday by a merated in the bordereau or he would friend of Mr. Lewis that his plans regard-have specified them in three words. No particulars could be learned, but it is understood that a syndicate of capitalists s associated with him in the lease, and it is thought probable that the old plan for building a new structure on the site may lights and a life on the stage appear to be considered. Joseph Willard, the owner have so taken possession of Elsie May of the building and real estate, was seen regarding this feature of the matter vesterday, but he declined to make any statement.

## BLAMED FOR JONES' DEATH.

precinct stationhouse yesterday at 1 o'clock to enquire into the cause of the death of Samuel Jones, colored, who died August 25, his death being caused, it is alleged, from the effects of a blow received on the head in a fight with Charles E. Bowen,

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east, and Herbert Duley, of 1030 Bladenburg, bi-

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said, wanted her to go through the house with him to see if there was not some-thing that needed repairing. Mrs. Bowden stated that the man was intoxicated and was ordered from the house. Instead of complying he took hold of her and at-tempted to assault her. She screamed for help and the negro was frightened away. When the facts in the case were made When the facts in the case were made known to Lieutenant Daley he detailed Detective Browne on the case with the result that Warwick was arrested yesterday afternoon. The capture is regarded by Lieutenant Daley and the men of the Ninth precinct as a clever piece of detective work, as Browne had a poor description of the colored man and little or nothing

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The name of the proposed corporation is the National Bonding Company of Washington, D. C.

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